

VOL. XXXVI.

The Antioch News



ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922

NO. 10

ANTIOCH VOTE FAVORS BONUS, BEER AND WINE

Local Voters Are Evenly
Divided on New Court
House

DEMOCRAT VOTES FEW

The latest reports before going to press were that the Bonus proposition carried in Lake County by a 10,966 to 3,331 plurality, and that the State would carry the issue by a 4 to 1 vote. The Beer and Light Wines proposition carried in Lake County by a 8,180 to 3,868 plurality, and that the State would carry the issue by a 4 to 1 plurality. The Lake County Courthouse special tax and bond issue won by a 7719 to 6547 plurality.

All Republicans carried away Lake County offices, and the only real battle on the ballot was that for Representatives of which Francis carried away the honors with a total of 19,957, Weis was second with 19,453 and Pierce third with 17,377. Hayes, the only Democrat to make a showing, carried away 14,959 votes.

Antioch cast a total vote of 442 at the polls on Tuesday, 279 being cast in the first precinct and 163 in the second precinct. In Antioch the soldiers' bonus proposition carried about three to one, while the vote for the return of light wines and beer carried by 232 to 141, 09 voters failing to voice their opinion on this issue. The ballot for the additional tax and bonds for enlarging the courthouse in Waukegan lost by a small majority before the local voters. The following is the way Antioch voted by precinct:

REPUBLICAN

	1st	2d	Prec.	Prec.
For State Treasurer				
Oscar Nelson161	95		
For Supt. of Pub. Instruction				
Francis G. Blair104	97		
For Trustees Univ. of Illinois				
J. W. Armstrong158	89		
Mary E. Busby160	90		
Merle J. Trees162	80		
For Rep. in Congress—State				
Richard Yates163	92		
Henry Rathbone152	92		
For Rep. in Congress (Vacancy)				
Winfred Mason Huck155	90		
For Rep. in Congress (10th Dist.)				
Carl R. Chindblom169	93		
For Representatives (3)				
William L. Pierce128	58		
William F. Weis289	169		
Charles H. Francis138	129		
For County Judge				
Perry L. Persons174	108		
For County Clerk				
Lew A. Hendee172	109		
For Judge of Probate Court				
Martin C. Decker172	98		
For Clerk of Probate Court				
John R. Bullock166	94		
For Sheriff				
Edwin Ahstrom178	103		
For County Treasurer				
Ira E. Persall171	98		
For County Supt. of Schools				
T. Arthur Simpson183	86		

DEMOCRATIC

For State Treasurer			
Peter Barzen49	23	
For Supt. Public Instruction			
James A. Murphy43	4	
For Trustees Univ. of Illinois			
Mrs. Mary Ward Hart41	0	
Dr. Rawena Merse Mann44	0	
Frank T. O'Hall46	4	
For Rep. in Congress (State)			
William Murphy46	22	
Simon J. Gorman45	21	
For Rep. in Congress (Vacancy)			
Allen D. Albert47	0	
For Rep. in Congress (10th Dist.)			
Bernard Wledinger50	0	
For Representative			
Charles F. Hayes152	66	

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, November 13, 1902

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinrade, Thursday, Nov. 6, a baby girl.

Miss Theo. Smith of Ivanhoe was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bartlett, the forepart of the week.

L. M. Hughes and daughter Belle were Chicago visitors last Sunday and report Mrs. Hughes was improving daily.

A little stranger arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilton Monday, Nov. 10. It's a boy and the fond parents are happy.

The following incorporation was licensed at Springfield Friday: Lake Villa Hall association, Lake Villa, capital \$4,600, to erect public hall. Incorporators, Olin Barnabas, Cera D. Hamila, Tessie C. Nelson.

There will be a meeting at the town hall Friday evening, Nov. 14, for the purpose of organizing a fire department. Let all who are interested in this matter attend.

Wednesday evening at about nine o'clock fire broke out in the furniture store occupied by Thorn and Van Patten, and despite the efforts of the firemen and the new hand engine, it was entirely consumed, together with the adjoining property which was owned by B. F. Van Patten and occupied by him as living rooms above, while the lower floor was occupied by Sabin and Webb as a harness store, the buildings being situated on the east side of Main street and south of the News office.

The furniture store was owned by J. C. James, Sr., \$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Charge Harmer Women Uncapable of Business Deals

Four physicians testified last week before Eugene M. Runyard, master in chancery, that Mrs. Nellie Harmer and Mrs. Cassandra McGuire, who until recently owned a fine farm at Hickory Corners, are incapable of attending to business affairs. In a lawsuit which has grown out of the three-cornered tradegy of the farm for a store at Spring Grove and the Cameron restaurant in Waukegan and which has resulted in conspiracy charges against four prominent men.

Dra. M. J. Kays, Florence Stone, J. E. Walter of Waukegan and H. E. Jamieson, Millburn, testified that they are mentally unable, in their opinion, to transact ordinary business.

The charge of conspiracy stands against Harvey S. Dickson of Grange, L. J. Slocum of Wadsworth, James A. Reeves of Waukegan and J. J. Friend of Spring Grove.

Dickson now owns the farm at Hickory Corners and has been conducting the Cameron restaurant. Recently, however, Atty. E. V. Orville succeeded in getting an injunction restraining him from disposing of the farm until the case is settled by the court.

The plaintiff, Ray Harmer, of Waukegan, says that his mother, Mrs. Nellie Harmer, and her sister, Mrs. McGuire, were unable to transact business at the time they disposed of the farm for a store owned by Friend at Spring Grove. He claims that the farm and equipment were worth \$11,000 and that the goods at the store were worth only \$1,600 while the store building is not worth more than \$2,000, but that the four men split a commission of \$1,200 four ways in the transaction.

Harmer claims that his mother has been ill for 10 years and at the present time weighs only 45 pounds, and that his mother and sister placed a boy in charge of the store, they being incapable of running it. As a result, he charges, the merchandise was disposed of.

A report of the master in chancery is expected soon in the matter.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

AUTO CRASH CASE IS DISMISSED IN COURT

The case of L. P. Wilcox against Harry Smith, both of Channel Lake, was dismissed in Justice James' court on Saturday due to insufficient evidence. The accident occurred the latter part of August when the two machines collided at Smart's hill on Channel Lake road. The damage to the Wilcox machine was estimated at \$300. The Smith machine was but slightly wrecked.

Armistice Day Celebration Has Many Features

Band Concert, Speakers, Football, Fireworks and the Firemen's Ball Is Included in the List of Events for Armistice Day Celebration at Antioch

FESTIVITIES START AT 12:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

Saturday, Armistice Day, will be celebrated in Antioch as a patriotic holiday. Arrangements have been completed and the celebrations will start promptly at 12:30 noon with selections from a twenty-piece brass band. At 1:00 o'clock an address will be given by Col. A. V. Smith, State's Attorney, of Waukegan, and by Clarence Diver, a prominent attorney, of Waukegan. A platform will be erected in Main street appropriately for the occasion and the business houses in a body have approved the decorating of their stores to do justice to the "Stars and Stripes" on that day.

At 2:30 the band will proceed to the Antioch High School grounds where the local high school team will meet Crystal Lake in a football game. Two weeks ago Antioch defeated Crystal Lake in a very close and exciting game at the latter's gridiron. At the close of the game entertainment produced by a professional organization.

The Antioch Fire Department will have charge of the traffic during the proceedings, and in the evening the Sixth Annual Firemen's Ball will be held in the Antioch Opera House. Music for this occasion will be furnished by Schmidt's orchestra and an oyster supper will be served in Woodman Hall.

Day bombs will be exploded in the afternoon which will be heard for miles and in the evening a number of glares will light the skies.

Preparations are being made to handle an exceptionally large gathering which is expected to surpass that of Ford Day.

"What the Community Can Expect from the Schools"

(By Mrs. W. J. Darby)

The following is part of a discussion presented before the Woman's Club at their meeting on Monday afternoon, of which the topic was "What the Community Can Expect from the School," which was presented by Mrs. W. J. Darby:

Madam Chairman, Members of the Woman's Club: In justice to myself, please allow me a few words of explanation before I give to the club this hastily prepared paper. Through some slip in the program I am before you in the capacity of a "gap filler." Only a few days at the end of a busy week were given me in which to prepare a statement of all the things we as a community think we have a right to expect from the schools. In the limited time at my disposal I have not attempted details nor statistics, but will discuss the subject only in its broad general lines.

Mr. Bright, representing the schools, has well told what the school has a right to expect of us as a community. We have no quarrel with the demands made—and we believe that a dispassionate discussion of the rights of both sides will result only in good. You will notice that the discussion is based upon what each side has a right to expect from the other.

To have a right to expect certain results implies that certain requirements and conditions which could make possible those results have been met.

There is no other institution in which the American people are so universally and keenly interested as

(Continued on Page 7)

DOLLAR DAY IS NOV. 18

November 18 will be "Dollar Day" in Antioch. Due to the completion of the road through the business section conditions are now so that business is rounding into shape again and every merchant of any importance will have sales in which a dollar will do wonders. If you are contemplating any early Christmas shopping, or are in need of household goods save your shopping tour until Saturday, November 18, and your dollar will buy, on an average, 25 percent more than it will on any other day or in any other town. Remember the date, November 18.

Tombstones Are Broken at Mill Creek Cemetery

Some twenty-five monuments and tombstones in the Mill Creek cemetery, located between Wadsworth and Reservoirs, were knocked over, a good share of them being totally destroyed, sometime Thursday night or during the early hours Friday morning.

The destruction of the monuments and tombstones, without a doubt, is the worst act of vandalism ever committed in Lake county.

The wreck at the Mill Creek cemetery was discovered by George Cashmore, a mailman on an R. F. D. route, working out of the Wadsworth office. Cashmore was driving by the cemetery shortly after noon Friday and noticed stones that had been overturned and broken. He immediately made a report to Rev. J. B. Foley, pastor of the Catholic church at Wadsworth, who has charge of the cemetery, and the matter was taken up with the authorities.

"I cannot conceive of anybody so low as to go into a graveyard and destroy sacred property," said Miss Ethel Dietmeyer, who lives two miles from Mill Creek, and one of the first persons to visit the cemetery after the destruction had been reported.

According to Miss Dietmeyer, almost all of the inhabitants of Wadsworth and Mill Creek visited the cemetery and the people of both communities are so rolled up over the vandalism that if the criminals are caught in that vicinity, it will go "hard" with them.

Two of the biggest monuments wrecked were the Father Foley and Father Gueris monuments. Other monuments and stones destroyed or partially destroyed are those of Jerome Sher, Timothy Kelly, George Shea, Nicholas Lux, John Lux, Peter Neyer and Timothy Reardon.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Free Bicycle Campaign Closes

November 25

Hurry up kids, the campaign for new subscribers to The Antioch News is going to close on Nov. 26. Most of the boys and girls that entered the campaign to secure a bicycle or wrist watch free for getting subscriptions are spending things up the last two weeks and all are hustling with the idea of a witch or bike in mind.

A number of out-of-town boys and girls started the past week and will have to "make it snappy" to catch up with the others, although everyone ought to be able to land one of the offers.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

MAIL AND PAPERS DELAYED BY DISCONTINUED TRAIN

Antioch received another serious setback due to the Soo Line railroad Monday when they discontinued the service of train No. 14, known as the "milk train." This train had in the past supplied Antioch with its early morning mail and the Chicago morning papers, which were brought from Chicago on Train No. 1. The mail was thrown off at Burlington and brought back to Antioch on No. 14. As the situation now stands the mail and papers do not get at the postoffice until nearly 11 o'clock and the papers are not placed in the boxes until noon. The rural routes now receive their papers one day late.

Train No. 7 now leaves Chicago at 2:30 and arrives Antioch at 4:42.

Train No. 8, formerly leaving Antioch at 8:54, will leave Antioch at 9:48.

Train No. 6 that formerly left Antioch at 4:56 p. m. will leave at 6 o'clock.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

NEW ZION CITY SHERIDAN ROAD OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Sheridan road, through Zion City, was opened this week after having been closed for repairs for the last two months. A half mile of new concrete road has replaced the old, and motorists may now drive through to Milwaukee without a detour. Forty-two new street lamps will be installed along the new stretch.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

COME TO THE BASKET SOCIAL

At the Hickory church kitchen Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock. Ladies bring lunches. Gents bring "Jack." Come and join the fun. Good speakers and good eats. "Stubs" will be there to sell the baskets. Proceeds to slingshot kitchen.

At the Churches

Methodist Episcopal Church News

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Service	11:00
Evening League	7:00
Evening Service	7:45

Our first Quarterly Conference is this Friday evening.

The new type of Sunday evening program has met with instant enthusiastic response. The music last Sunday evening was of high quality and full of inspiration, and there were expressions of heartfelt appreciation. VanDyke's "The Source" was so interpreted as to bring out its latent significance and made a strong impression.

The coming Sunday evening program will feature some excellent music by the Harmonium Quartet, a story and song of "The House That Stood the Storm," and other attractive elements.

The mystery theme, "Who was Melchizedek?" last Sunday morning, proved of special interest.

The valley of the Dead Sea was invaded by five kings, who defeated the four kings of the valley and carried off their property and many of the people to the north. A messenger escaped and ran twenty miles west to the highlands, where Abraham lived, and told him of the great catastrophe and that his nephew, Lot, was among those taken off.

Abraham hastily formed an army of 318 men, and with the small armies of two petty kings allied with him, made forced marches northward, overtook the invaders, defeated them in battle, killed many of them and recaptured and brought back the captives and their goods.

On the way back he was met by Melchizedek, who blessed him in the name of "The Most High God" and to whom Abraham delivered one tenth of all the property recaptured. Who was Melchizedek?

The solution was sought in a careful examination of Hebrews 7:1 to 3. Here we read first, that he was "The Priest of the Most High God." This exalts him to the highest possible priesthood. But next we read that he was also King, King of what? The text says he was King (Melchizedek) of Zedek. That is the meaning of his name. Now where was ancient Zedek?

The Electric Iron Is Ready for Work in a Moment or Two

All that is needed is to connect it to any lamp socket in any room any hour of the day or night.

Sold on Monthly Payments

Ask any one of your friends who owns one about its convenience. She'll talk a good advertisement.

The iron lasts a long time.

Public Service Co. of NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE

Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

St. Ignatius' Church News

REGULAR SERVICES

Holy Communion	8:00 a.m.
(Except 3d Sunday)	
Church School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Prayer	11:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist	11:00 a.m.

(Third Sunday of Month)

Last Sunday was a red-letter day for St. Ignatius' Church. The Church School was held as usual and the attendance was good. In addition to the regular lesson, Mr. Brock explained the Eucharistic vestments of the Church. They are the descendants of the clothes that were actually worn at the time of our Lord, and they have come down to us with little change. They consist of five pieces, the alb, the amice, the maniple, the stole and the chasuble. The alb represents purity, the amice stands for the helmet of salvation; the maniple was originally a napkin, the stole represents the cords by which we are bound to Christ, and the chasuble, the outer garment, and the most beautiful one, represents the seamless robe of Christ. All of these clothes were originally utilitarian, but they gradually took on a symbolic meaning. By using them we are connected directly with the historic Church of Christianity. Using them also is a sign of the continuity of the Christian Church from the day of its birth until now.

At Morning Prayer there was a splendid attendance, and the music and spirit of the service was exceptionally fine. Mr. MacTaggart at the organ played his part well, and the hymns and chants were entered into with an inspiring spirit. It was a very great pleasure to have Mrs. James E. Bell with us, who not only sang a solo at the Offertory, but also led all the hymns and chants. Mrs. Bell has a truly wonderful voice and it was a great treat for the people of St. Ignatius, Antioch, to have her with us. The solo was entitled, "Come Ye Blessed," and the full text of it was, "Then shall the King say unto them upon his right hand, Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." It was a real pleasure for Mr. Brock to have his sister pay us this visit, and we hope that she may come to us again.

Next Sunday is the Twenty-Second Sunday after Trinity, and the services will be as usual. Church School and Instruction at 9:45. In the morning, Morning Prayer and Address at 11:00. As yet we have not heard whether a new Priest-in-charge has been appointed for Libertyville and Antioch, but we hope that an appointment will soon be made so that the Eucharistic services will be resumed. It is difficult for churchmen to be without the Sacraments of the Church. As soon as an appointment is made, the fact will be announced and the time of Holy Communion will be set.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Turnips Hard to Kill.

Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through being planted too deep, and after that time to sprout.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

FIFTEEN RABBITS IS HUNTERS' DAILY LIMIT

Rabbits may be sought by hunters, commencing with Nov. 1, with a daily limit of fifteen. The open season lasts three months. The bunnies are not in demand until arrival of cold weather, with a slight fall of snow. Rabbits are the only game which may be sold in the state or exported to another state, the sale and export of all other game birds and animals being prohibited by the state game laws. Hunters will likely find difficulty in round ing up rabbits or game birds this fall, due to the ever increasing animosity of farmers. The men who till the soil have been organizing protective associations all over northern Illinois, the object of which is to keep hunters off their tracts, and also to prosecute any who violate warning signs.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Australia Needs a Saint Patrick.

Australia is said to have about 100 species of snakes, three-fourths of them venomous.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Crowded British City.

London contains more than twice as many people as Switzerland.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Announcement!

Announcement is made that L. H. Freeman and W. J. Chinn have entered the auctioneering profession as partners. Dates may be obtained by telephoning either L. H. Freeman, Hebron, or Walter J. Chinn, Antioch.

COMMUNICATION

On Sept. 30th Roger Latta, a fourteen year old boy living in LaGrange was killed while helping a companion erect an aerial for a radio outfit.

His companion had given him the end of a wire to hold and had then thrown the wire over the Pueblo Service Company's line. This caused a circuit to be forced through the boy's body, which resulted in his death.

This accident has been widely discussed in the safety organization of our company and every means to prevent a recurrence has been considered.

In transmitting sufficient current to supply service for all the needs of a community, it is necessary to use voltages higher than that at which the current is carried into the house. The use of radio sets is harmless; however, when the aerial is installed near or over these lines a hazard is created. In addition to this it is also true that the effectiveness of the set is considerably affected when the aerial is placed in certain positions relative to our wires.

This company will be glad to cooperate with anyone having a radio set or proposing to install one and will send an inspector to see if the location is safe and in such a position that the action of the set will not be affected.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

FIGHTING CORN ROOTWORM

Of all corn pests in the South, one of the most serious is the larva, or young, of the 12-spotted cucumber beetle—the so-called southern corn rootworm. Attacked plants either die outright or are so badly stunted as to be unproductive. One control measure advised by the United States department of agriculture is the burning over of waste places, such as the borders and terraces of fields, such as the borders and terraces of fields. Large numbers of the beetles are destroyed in this way. It should be done in the winter and on cool days when the beetles congregate in the dead grasses, seeking protection from the cold. The killing of one female in winter is as important as would be the destruction of from 400 to 600 worms in the spring.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Turnips Hard to Kill.

Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through being planted too deep, and after that time to sprout.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Music by Schmid's Orchestra

Tickets \$1.10, including war tax and supper

"The Understudy" at Crystal Theatre Next Wednesday

Now is the time of the year when laughter fills the world. Peasants have given way to optimism and hope for prosperity in the future. And now, too, is the time for comedy on our screens and our stages for in the fall the folks want to laugh and be gay.

In "The Understudy," shown at the Crystal, Wednesday, Nov. 15, Doris May and an especially able supporting cast will give forth a veritable bombardment of laughs that will carry this gay young comedienne to the very highest peak of stardom.

There is no question of a doubt but that Miss May is swiftly developing into one of the foremost of our screen comedienne. She has an undoubted gift of comic talent. She, like Marguerite Clark and others of that type, knows the psychology of the laugh and knows how to get these laughs with a measure of skill that amounts almost to perfection.

In the development of the story Miss May is assisted by a cast of high distinction, embracing such artists as Otto Harlan, Wallace McDonald, Adele Farrington, Arthur Hoyt and Christine Mayo. William A. Seltzer directed.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

No Pleasure Without a Partner.

A man would have no pleasure in discovering all the beauties of the universe, even in heaven itself, unless he had a partner with whom he might share his joys.—Cleric.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Vacancies at the Top.

Looking at the vivid young man, you can see for yourself that there is plenty of room at the top, remarks the Somerville Journal.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

SOIL CONDITIONS INFLUENCE NIGHT AIR TEMPERATURES

A relation has been shown to exist between the temperature of the soil and the ensuing minimum temperature of the air immediately above, says the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture.

Low night-air temperatures in garden and truck farms may often be prevented by the selection of soil in which there is a sandy component, as sand and sandy loams generally store up more heat during the day than do most other soils and give off more in the night by conduction to the air above, thus diminishing the probability of critical temperatures and the formation of damaging frosts. The land in use should be well drained of surplus moisture, as wet soils are invariably cold soils and more susceptible to frost damage. Any soil, whether it be sand, loam or clay, is warmer when it is clean and free from weeds and unnecessary vegetation.

Frost may form on one side of a street and not on the other, or in one section of a level farm and not in another, for one or more of several reasons, such as difference in elevation, in moisture, or in kind and extent of surface covering, or the amount of insulation received. Frost may appear in sections which have wet, cold soils covered with heavy vegetation or uncultivated, while on the same night and under the same meteorological conditions it does not form on other ground close by where the soil is relatively dry, warm and clean.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

RYZON
BAKING POWDER
YOU USE LESS

Sixth Annual

Firemen's Ball ... at the Antioch Opera House

Saturday Eve., November 11, 1922



Remember

what a time some of you had getting your Engraved Christmas Cards last year—

Because

you put off ordering them until the very last minute, and you were disappointed because the stocks were not complete and the engravers hardly had time to turn out the work—

Well—

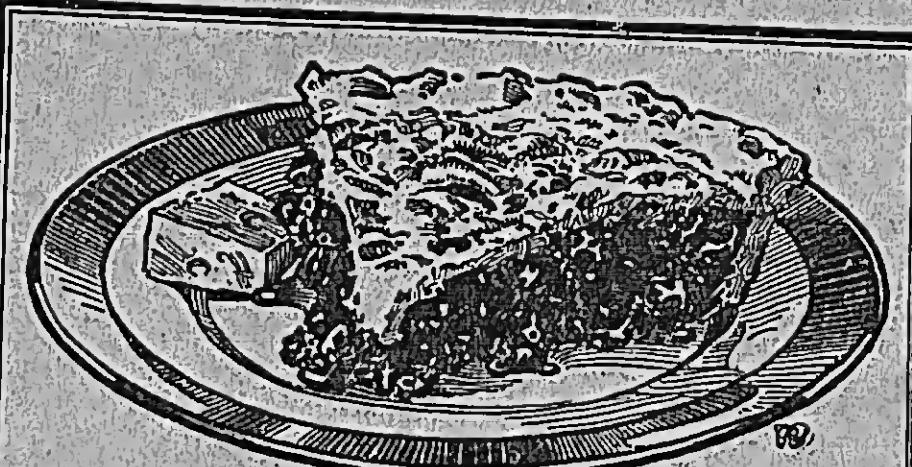
This is the First Call for your orders for Engraved Christmas Cards for this year—The new sample books are here, containing many beautiful and clever ideas for greetings cards.

You can avoid last year's last-minute rush and confusion by coming right over now and selecting your cards.

THE ANTIQUE PRESS

Publishers of *The Antioch News*

ANTIOCH, ILL.



Try these Bakers' Raisin Pies —save baking at home

THERE are luscious raisins in pies just around the corner, at your grocer's or a bake shop.

Baked to a turn—a flaky crust filled with tender, tempting raisins, the rich juice forming a delicious sauce.

Once try these pies that master bakers bake fresh daily in your city and you'll never take the trouble afterwards to make raisin pies at home.

Get a pie now and let your men folks taste it.

Made with tender, thin-skinned, meaty, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

The Supreme Pie Raisin

Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Raisins for not more than the following prices:



Seeded (in 15 oz. bl. pk.)—20¢
Seeded (in 15 oz. red pk.)—15¢
Seeded or Seedless (11 oz.)—15¢

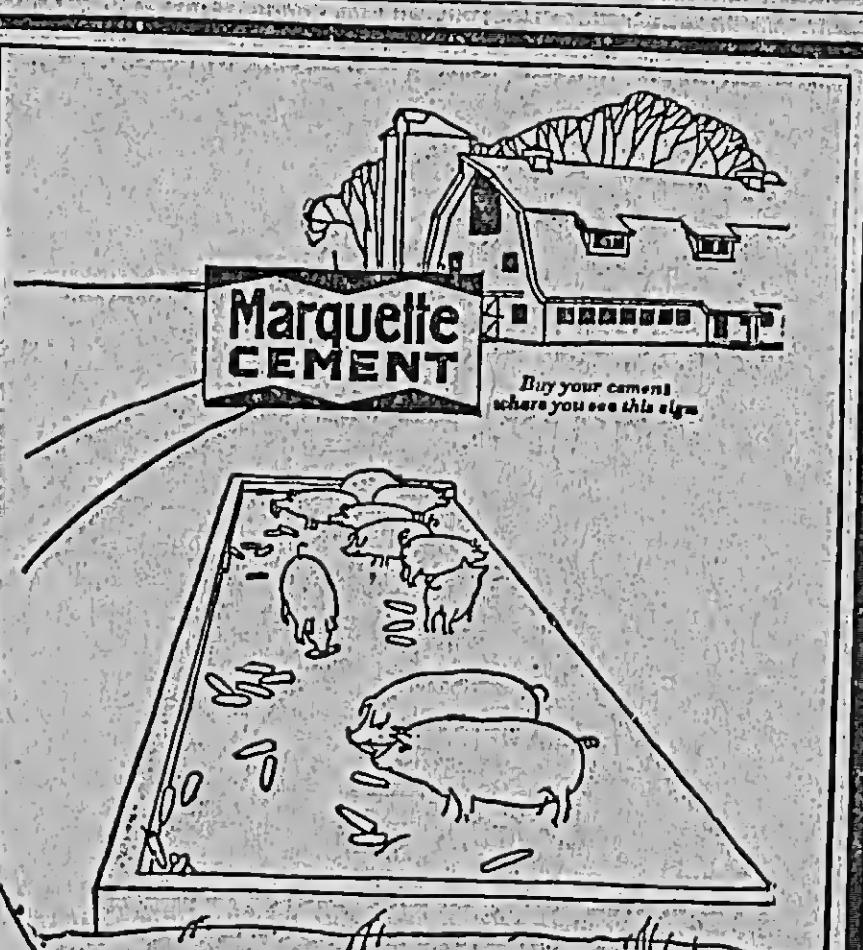
CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT
Sun-Maid Raisin Growers,
Dept. N-541-7, Fresno, California
Please send me copy of your free book
"Recipes with Raisins."
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Selfish Parent
He was blonde and blue-eyed and seven years old at most; this youngster, who was complaining about the way his father treated him.

"Oh, gosh, I hate to go home. My father's so selfish. You can't guess how selfish my father is."

"Selfish?" said an old man, all ten-derness in his tone.

"Yes, selfish," said the lad. "Why, he wouldn't even think of lending me his washrag or his toothbrush. Not ever."



This feeding floor will help fatten your hogs quicker

The hog that eats a piece of mud with every mouthful of feed is in constant danger of disease. He fattens slowly.

Plan now to put in a feeding floor made with Marquette Cement. Besides helping keep hogs healthy this floor will save you the loss of valuable feed otherwise trampled into the mud. It is easy to build and its cost is low.

Your Marquette dealer will also be glad to talk to you about the advantages of Marquette Cement wallowing pools, hog houses, drinking troughs and other farm equipment. See him the next time you're in town.

Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co.
Marquette Building, Chicago

W.L. DOUGLAS

\$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 SHOES FOR MEN
W. L. Douglas shoes are actually demanded year after year by more people than any other shoe in the world.

THEY ARE MADE OF THE
HIGHEST QUALITY LEATHER
AND BEST MATERIALS BY
SKILLED SHOEMAKERS, ALL WORKING TO
MAKE THE SHOES POSSIBLE
TO THE PUBLIC AT THE LOWEST
PRICES.

THE QUALITY IS UNPARALLELED.
THE SMART STYLES ARE THE
TASTIEST AND FASHION CON-

TERS OF AMERICA.

W.L. DOUGLAS shoes are sold in

all of our own stores in the

largest cities and in the best known

shoe stores everywhere. Ask your

shoe dealer to show you W.L.

Douglas shoes. Only by ex-

amining them can you appre-

ciate their value. Name

substitutes. Insist upon bar-

rel quality. The name and

stamp on the sole. The

name and stamp on the

retail price are the same.

TO MERCHANTS: If no

order in your town, write to

W.L. Douglas, President, W.L. Douglas Co.,

10 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

for details.

W.L. DOUGLAS
President, W.L. Douglas Co.,
10 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES
\$6.00 & \$8.00

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES
\$

Happenings at the Grade School

The fourth grade have a language jail—pupils making errors in English are "put in jail" for a week. If after being released, they make the same error, they are placed in for two weeks.

Mrs. Garland received a letter from Mary Hay saying that Mary had been promoted to seventh grade since moving to Chicago last month.

The eighth grade are beginning their new work in ratio and proportion.

The fourth grade made Thanksgiving posters last Friday afternoon.

Louise Simpson is librarian for the fifth and sixth grades.

Gladys Davis has been absent the last week and the first part of this week on account of the illness of her mother.

Allen Hunk was absent Friday on account of a headache.

Mary Herman is librarian for the seventh and eighth grades.

Pearl Burnett is a new member of the 10th grade.

Miss Tibbitts received a very nice letter from Katherine Hay, who has recently moved to Chicago.

Georgia Bacon was absent the first part of this week on account of illness.

The fifth and sixth grades are enjoying the story of "The Blue Pearl."

The fourth grade is planning to have a nutting party and wiener roast Thursday night after school.

Don't make any plans for the evening of the 17th. The Harvest Queen will make her appearance on that night in the high school gym at 7:30 o'clock.

The seventh and eighth grades are all subscribers to "Current Events," a weekly newspaper published especially for grammar schools. The last several issues have been devoted especially to Tuesday's election. We have learned much by reading the issues carefully.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Channel Lake School

During the month of September and October Glenna Roberts was librarian; Monday we elected Earl Blood, librarian for November.

The seventh and eighth grades have completed the study of stocks and bonds in arithmetic.

Madeleine Van Riper, one of our first graders, went back to Chicago last week.

Saturday evening a "weenie roast" was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts. Twenty-five guests were present and everyone reported a very good time.

Dr. W. J. Webb has returned to his home in Park Ridge, after visiting at the Rudolph home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford spent the latter part of the week with relatives in Chicago.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Hickory School

EMMA PULLEN, Editor

Harry Johnson, Billie Nielsen, Lillian Wells, Oscar Nielsen, Helen Pedersen, Emily Wolz and Clara Christensen, were perfect in spelling last week so did not have spelling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Pullen motored to Waukegan Monday.

Almond Pullen spent Sunday with home folks.

Oscar Nielsen was absent Tuesday,

and Jack and Elizabeth Wolz were the smaller children. After we got through with the games, we had a marshmallow roast, apples, pears, cookies and candy. We enjoyed the party very much.

Ashur Crittenden is working in Chicago. He comes home Saturday night and goes back Monday night.

Wednesday morning Mr. Savage and Mr. Protine had quite a time getting their grave wagons together so they could haul gravel. It was the morning after Hallowe'en.

Helen Nielsen was absent several days last week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wells.

There was an exciting time Wed-

nesday morning when Miss Drom ar-

ived after Hallowe'en. There were sev-

eral things in her way, such as logs,

stumps and leaves, in and around the

building. We wonder who it was. It

must have been Hallowe'en witches

and ghosts.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Trevor School Notes

Primary room—Clarence Runyard, Simon Shaffer and Mildred Hahn were absent from school on account of sudden illness.

No more practice for some time for we gave our program last Thursday eve. We are glad to hear that our efforts have won appreciation.

Anna Gerl withdrew from school Monday. She will attend school in Chicago.

The piano has been moved to the hall.

Perfect spellers this week are:

Fourth grade—Elva Marks and Alfred Oetting.

Third grade—Carolina Larwin, George Mathews, Henry Filson, Russell Longman and Wilson Runyard.

Upper room—Those having a perfect spelling record for the week are:

Fifth grade—Chris Shaffer and Myrtle Mickle.

Sixth grade—August Kattenberger, Charles Polze and Dorothy Hahn.

Seventh grade—Marion Mathews, Adeline Oetting, Gretchen Kallenberger, Gertrude Mathews, Chester Runyard and Carl Oetting.

Eighth grade—Fred Forester, Chris Shaffer returned to school Monday morning.

Those having perfect attendance this week are: Myrtle Mickle, Percy Mizzen, Chris Shaffer, Dorothy Hahn, August Kallenberger, Albert Mizzen, Gretchen Kallenberger, Marion Mathews, Nina Meilor, Adelaine and Karl Oetting, Chester Runyard, Pauline Shaffer and Fred Forester.

We were very sorry to have Kermit Shreck and George Gerl leave us but we sincerely hope they will like their new home.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Oakland School

HELEN MARTIN, Editor

Mr. Eugene Sheehan and family spent Sunday at Russell.

Mrs. Charles Nelson of Loon Lake is expected home soon.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades have had several exciting spell down.

The first grade have made some Turkey jumping jacks.

We have a new foliage plant at school.

The fifth and sixth grades made post-cards Friday.

The first grade are now making Lollie Pop dolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and family visited Dan Sheehan's Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon we had a Hallowe'en party at our school. There were ghosts, goblins and witches to scare

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Lake Villa School

MARY ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON (Editor)

Everyone had a fine time Hallowe'en. It was a great celebration in Lake Villa. The next morning the streets were a sight. There were

wagons, cars and old buggies all over

the streets, and some things were up

to the doors so that nobody could get

in or out.

Basketball starts this week the sev-

enth and eighth grades will play this

year, but everyone that plays must

have an average of 70.

The ones having perfect attendance

for this month are: Jane Arenberg,

Doris Barnstable, Joseph Bernardo,

Kenneth Burnett, Dorothy Hauson,

Joey Hucker, Wilbur Maelson, Philip

Simpson, Hilda Tweed, Mary Eliza-

beth Williamson, Homer Witt.

The library is slowly but surely get-

ting into order. It will be opened this

week.

They are now painting the new

barn.

The seventh and eighth grades had

their monthly tests Friday.

The marble season must be here.

The boys are spending their recesses

and all their spare time playing

marbles.

In physical training Wednesday

each pupil had his chest measured

and their expansion taken. Wilbur

Madson, in the seventh grade, had a

chest expansion of two and three-

fourths inches and Homer Witt two

and one-half inches. The girls av-

eraged about one and one-half inches;

and the boys about one and three-

quarters.

Irene Eames has been absent for

two days this week.

Ask Joe Dragoo why he was late

Wednesday morning.

Clark and Jeanette Williamson are

two new sixth grade pupils. They

moved here from Kansas. Clark Williamson has a chest expansion of three inches.

Perfect attendance for the month

are: Helen Williamson, Beulah Wick-

ins, Olive Rhodes, Ethel Brompton,

Edward Burnett, Clyde Helm, Amelia

Barnolio, Gordon Hamila, Jackie Fitch,

Clarence Miller, Ruth Rhodes, Avis

Hanson, William Rhodes, Ruth

Avery.

In the high school there are six

boys and two girls who have perfect

attendance.

Margaret and Eleanor Kelly have

returned to Chicago for the winter.

The first grade have enjoyed dramatizing "The Three Bears" during their

language period the last two days.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Emmons School

WILLMA PROFFITT, Editor

The following pupils have an aver-

age above 95 in spelling for the month of October.

Herman and Anna Edleman, Anna

Zitko, Minnie Harden, Dorothy Fer-

ris, Ardis Tuff, Vera Bown, Leonard

Armstrong, Marguerite Kufalk, and

Clarence Kufalk, William and Rubena

Gray, Olive Message and Robert Runyard.

The pupils that were perfect in at-

tendance for the month of October:

Clarence and Marguerite Kufalk,

Olive and Otto Hansen, Charles and

Dorothy Ferris, Othelia and Billie

Potter, Herman and Anna Edleman,

Kenneth Hill, Ardis Tuff, Mildred

Robinson, Rubena Gray, John Zitko

and Robert Runyard.

Pupils of perfect attendance for the

first two months of school were as

follows: Rubena Gray, Mildred Rob-

inson, Ardis Tuff, Kenneth Hill, Otto

and Olive Hansen, Anna Edleman,

Billie and Othelia Potter, Dorothy

and Charles Ferris, Marguerite and

Clarence Kufalk and John Zitko.

Mr. W. J. Burns and J. H. Messago

motored to Chicago Sunday.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Grass Lake School

Mrs. Stanton is teaching water color

painting to the older children.

We have two new scholars from

Chicago. They are Margaret Smith

and her sister Louise.

Local and Social Happenings

Ivah Radtke of Kenosha was home on Thursday evening and on Saturday Ivah and Virginia Radtke came home to spend over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mrs. W. W. Warriner was a Chicago visitor on Thursday of last week.

Fred Harden accompanied his wife and daughter as far as Chicago on their trip to Englewood.

C. A. Powles was a business visitor to the city Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Riega of LaFayette, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. J. Harden, south of town.

Mrs. Maude Sabine was a Chicago passenger on Wednesday of last week.

On Saturday of last week Mrs. Somerville gave a Halloween party in honor of Adella Miller, to which ten little girls were invited and enjoyed the best kind of a time. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. E. Northam were Chicago passengers last Wednesday.

Raymond Pregenzer and James Stearns motored to Chicago Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coopridge, on Tuesday, little son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children of Chicago motored out and spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mrs. A. G. Watson was called to Waukesha on Saturday by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. P. O. Hawkins and children left Saturday for a few days visit with relatives at Hammond, Ind. She will also visit her mother, Mrs. Gehrk, who met with an auto accident about three weeks ago. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Gehrk is getting along quite nicely, although she will be in the hospital for several weeks yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Duzer, who at present are living in Waukegan, were out to Antioch Sunday, returning home early in the afternoon.

The Misses Lena and Viola Stuckles visited relatives at Grayslake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willett and family left on Monday of last week for Leesburg, Florida, where they expect to spend the winter months. They made the trip by auto.

Mrs. Tracey Davis, who has been quite ill for over a week on Tuesday morning developed pneumonia and is very ill.

James Johnson has been quite ill the past week.

The Misses Luellie Webb and Eleanor Hager, Elmer Webb, and Will and Harry Michteson drove out from Chicago Sunday and spent the day with Charles Webb and family.

Misses Mary and Addie Wilton were Chicago visitors several days the past week.

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14, Olson Camp No. 459 will entertain five camps of the county, Gurnee, Waukegan, Libertyville, Lake Villa and Grayslake. A 12:00 o'clock dinner will be served in the basement of the Methodist Church. The degree will be conferred in the Woodman hall. Lake Villa has been asked to do the work.

The annual Christmas sale of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, 10w2.

Jake Drom, Wallace Drom and Miss Clare Drom motored to Urbana to attend the Father and Son Day.

The Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Feltz on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 2:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Great delight and enthusiasm was shown by the people of Antioch in honoring one of its oldest citizens.

When the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Sarah Pullen last Thursday they learned that Monday, Nov. 6th, was Mrs. Pullen's 84th birthday and they unanimously voted to celebrate the event in fitting manner. Committees were appointed to select a little remembrance and a birthday cake and plans were made to hold a reception at her home on Monday afternoon at 1:30. It was an entirely informal affair and an effort was made to get word to all of her friends as far as possible, and a large number met at Mrs. Ziegler's and marched over in a body and took Mrs. Pullen entirely by surprise. She looked out and saw them, and said, "What a lot of women! Where are they all going?" As she continued to look she saw them turning in at her place and it began to dawn on her what it all meant. Mrs. Lydia Story, life-long friend, had dropped in to spend a little time, as has been her custom on Mrs. Pullen's birthday, and Mrs. Pullen went to where she was sitting and said, "Lydia, did you know anything about this?" Lydia was innocent. By this time the rooms were well filled and everyone was greeting Mrs. Pullen and expressing hearty wishes for a "Happy Birthday" and "Many happy returns of the day." After a few minutes the shades were drawn and a large cake covered with 84 candles, whose silvery rays lighted the room dimly and seemed to send good cheer in every direction, was placed on the dining table. It took four "big blows" by the guest of honor to extinguish all the candles but she did it in a way that caused much merriment. The shades were then raised and in a few well-chosen words Mrs. Clara Turner presented Mrs. Pullen a beautiful cut glass spoon tray as an expression of love from her many friends. Mrs. Straghan recited a very fitting and appropriate poem, "The Folks We Used to Know." Other guests continued to arrive every few minutes some bringing with them cards and other gifts of love. Mrs. Pullen proved to be a most charming hostess and greatly delighted these present by reciting a poem and telling of a very thrilling experience with Indians that occurred in her girlhood home in Wisconsin.

Those whose good fortune it was to be present were: Her pastor, Rev. M. V. Mumford, Mrs. N. S. Burnett, Mrs. L. M. Haynes, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. John Drury, Mrs. John Woodhead, Mrs. Emma Albrecht, Mrs. Clara Turner, Mrs. Chas. Albrecht, Mrs. John Shibley, Miss Eliza Ames, Miss Goldie Davis, Mrs. Lydia Story, Mrs. Addie Williams, Mrs. Drueill Ferris, Mrs. Joseph Laibson, Mrs. H. P. Lowry, Mrs. George Bartlett, Mrs. Will Rungard, Mrs. George Kuhaupt, Mrs. S. J. Straghan, Mrs. Joseph Panowski, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. N. Weindel, Mrs. Clara Cook, Mrs. L. M. Cribb, Mrs. Inez Ames, Mrs. Charles Rungard, Mrs. John Darby, Mrs. A. J. Feltz, Mrs. J. B. Drom, Mrs. Nelson Drom and Mr. N. P. Drom.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

BASEBALL MEETING

All stockholders of the Antioch Baseball association will meet Thursday evening at Village Hall. Election of officers for the coming year. Please be present.

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Coming "The Snowshoe Trail"
"My Dad" and "The Kick Back"

Spend Armistice Day in Antioch
Football—Firemen's Dance—BIG SHOW at the
Crystal that evening.

THE FIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.

At the Woman's Club

Sunday, Nov. 12 is Red Cross Sun-

day (with a follow-up on Monday and

The community social which was announced for Thursday evening of this week has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson and daughter of Waukegan visited at the home of Frank Harden last week and called on Mrs. Fred Harden before she left for her trip to England.

Mrs. P. Vilezana entertained her sister, Mrs. Matthy and friend, Mrs. Kumpke, of Chicago, last week and for part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beck entertained relatives from Kenosha Sunday.

Miss Pauline Scherf spent over Sunday at the Charles Sibley home.

Mrs. Ernest Clark, who several weeks ago while enjoying her vacation with relatives at Toledo, Ohio, met with a serious automobile accident, has so far recovered as to be able to return home here. She returned Sunday. Her many friends were very much pleased to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waters are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, Clara Lucille, on Monday, Nov. 6. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Membership in the Red Cross enables us to put our sympathy and patriotism into tangible and practical form.

There should be a Red Cross flag in every home by Nov. 14.

The Woman's Club has secured a sufficient number of copies of the proposed new constitution to be able to place one in the hands of every interested club member who desires to become enlightened upon the proposition we see to decide at the ballot box December 12th.

It is as much a woman's duty to vote as it is to pray. "Faith without works is dead." In these days there is absolutely no excuse for failure to vote or for going blindfolded to the polls, and ignorant and carelessly putting a cross in the circle.

Secure you copy of this proposed new constitution. Read up, think up, then at the ballot box, Dec. 12th, give the world the result of your best conclusions.

By the way, the members of the

Woman's Club are to enjoy a program of unusual interest at the next meeting. Those who have signified their intention to become members will do well to send in the name now in order to enjoy the good things prepared for you.

The Woman's Club is a force for good in Antioch and it needs every good woman. Send in your name to Mrs. A. G. Feltz.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who showed their great sympathy to us at the death and funeral of our husband and brother; especially do we thank the Modern Woodmen, the singers and those who gave such beautiful flowers, also those furnishing autos.

Mrs. Frank China,
W. J. China,
P. E. China.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

The Camp Fire girls will hold a candy and food sale on Saturday, Armistice day, at W. J. China's News stand. Sale begins at 10 o'clock. Any donations will be acceptable. 10w1

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Jewelry Auction Sale beginning on Nov. 11. Nothing reserved; everything sold at your own price. Now is the time to get your Xmas presents. A small deposit will hold any article 30 days. Roy's Jewelry Stern, 12 N. Genesee Street, Waukegan, Ill. 10w2

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

MILLBURN FIRE INSURANCE ASSESSMENT

The Directors of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company have levied an assessment of Two Dollars and Fifty cents (\$2.50) on each One Thousand Dollars insured, to pay the losses and expenses for the year 1922, amounting to \$12,399.84.

Said assessment will be due and called for in thirty days.

J. S. DENMAN, Secy.

Millburn, Ill., Nov. 2, 1922 10w2

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

The Camp Fire girls will hold a candy and food sale on Saturday, Armistice day, at W. J. China's News stand. Sale begins at 10 o'clock. Any donations will be acceptable. 10w1

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Barbecue, Dancing Day

GARAGE

22;
EVENT

f. Route 21
of the Fire
elaborate
plans call
lages pres-
day above
hustles and
ublic on the
acking Co.

oats repre-
others who
best bands
secure for
ges of the
e Woman's

ing, and if
no less a
land.
iven, some
ice on the

g dance in
ent should
ed by one
s that has

ood com-
on one of
d the sur-
ays in the

er parade
rchants of
be distrib-
he county.

1:00 a. m.

Armistice Day

It is Four Years

What memories! What thankfulness and joy moved every heart to its deepest depths that day! The heavy load of haunting fear was lifted from millions of hearts that dreaded every new day lest it bring tidings of the death of a loved one on the battle front.

That day, in our thankfulness to God for His mercy in giving us peace, we gave Him sacred pledge that we would always honor our hero dead by unselfish living and working for the high things for which they died and always show our lasting gratitude to our brave boys who came back to us.

Now we live those sacred hours over again and renew that sacred pledge.

—Chicago Footwear Company

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Free Offer Extended For One Week Only

To Celebrate the Opening of the New Road
Thru Antioch We Are Giving Away

FREE

With Each Purchase of \$3.00 or Over
A PAIR OF SILK-LISLE HOSE

With Each Purchase of \$5.00 or Over
A PAIR OF PURE SILK OR FANCY WOOL
HOSE

With Each Suit or Overcoat
A BEAUTIFUL CAP OF IMPORTED FABRIC

Overcoats \$27.50 to \$35.00
Suits \$19.50 to \$37.50

S. M. WALANCE

The Store for Men and Boys

Phone 35

Antioch, Ill.

QUALITY CLOTHING

Erskine Dale — Pioneer

By John Fox, Jr.

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

"I CAN WAIT"

SYNOPSIS.—To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chieftain Kahtoo. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers. The boy warns of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son. At Red Oaks, plantation on the James river, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the boy as his daughter Barbara as his cousin Erskine Dale. Erskine meets two other colonels, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby. Yandell visits Red Oaks, "the country fair" at Williamsburg. Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a bitter antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment till Indian, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him, ashamed. Erskine leaves Red Oaks at night to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Shawnee fort, overtake him. At the plantation, the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's old brother, to Barbara. The party is met by three Shawnees, who bring news to Erskine (whose Indian name is White Arrow) that his foster father, Kahtoo, is dying and desires him to come to the tribe and become its chief. After a brief visit to the fort, Erskine goes to the tribe. He finds there a white woman and her half-breed daughter, Early Morn, and saves the woman from death. He tells Kahtoo he is with the Americans against the British. An enemy, Crooked Lightning, overhears him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

"Tomorrow," said the old chief, "they shall hunt. Each shall take his bow and the same number of arrows at sunrise and return at sunset. . . . The next day they shall do the same with the rifle. It is enough for today."

The first snow fell that night, and at dawn the two Indians started out—each with a bow and a dozen arrows. Erskine's woodcraft had not suffered and the night's story of the wilderness was as plain to his keen eyes as a printed page. For two hours he tramped swiftly, but never saw a deer, elk, bear or buffalo.

And then an hour later he heard a snort from a thicket opposite and the crash of an unseen body in flight through the brush, and he leaped after its tracks.

Black Wolf came in at sunset with a bear cub which he had found feeding apart from its mother. He was triumphant, and Crooked Lightning was scornful when White Arrow appeared empty-handed. His left wrist was bruised and swollen, and there was gash the length of his forearm.

"Follow my tracks back," he said, "until you come to the kill." With a whoop two Indians bounded away and an hour returned with a buck.

"I ran him down," said White Arrow, "and killed him with the knife. He horned me," and went into his tent.

The bruised wrist and wounded forearm made no matter, for the rifle was the weapon next day—but White Arrow went another way to look for game. Each had twelve bullets. Black Wolf came in with a deer and one bullet. White Arrow told them where

rsdy, and Crooked Lightning, too, bided his time.

Dressed as an Indian, Erskine rode forth next morning with a wampum belt and a talk for the council north where the British were to meet Shawnee, Iroquois and Algonquin, and urge them to enter the great war that was just breaking forth. There was open and angry protest against sending so young a lad on so great a mission, but the old chief haughtily brushed it aside.

"He is young but his feet are swift; his arm is strong, his heart good, and his head is old. He speaks the tongue of the paleface. Besides, he is my son."

One question the boy asked as he made ready:

"The white woman must not be burned while I am gone?"

"No," promised the old chief. And so White Arrow fared forth. Four days he rode through the north woods, and on the fifth he strode through the streets of a town that was yet filled with great forest trees: a town at which he had spent three winters when the game was scarce and the tribe had moved north for good. He lodged with no chief, but slept in the woods with his feet to the fire. The next night he slipped to the house of the old priest, Father Andre, who had taught him some religion and a little French, and the old man welcomed him as a son, though he noted sadly his Indian dress and was distressed when he heard the lad's mission. He was quickly relieved.

"I am no royalist," he said. "Nor am I," said Erskine, "I came because Kahtoo, who seemed nigh to death, begged me to come. I am only a messenger and I shall speak his talk; but my heart is with the Americans and I shall fight with them." The old priest put his fingers to his lips.

"Sh—h—h! It is not wise. Are you not known?"

Erskine hesitated. Earlier that morning he had seen three officers riding in, following was a youth not in uniform, though he carried a sword. On the contrary, he was dressed like an English dandy, and then he found himself face to face with Dane Grey. With no sign of recognition the boy had met his eyes squarely and passed on.

"There is not one man who does know me and he did not recognize me. His name is Dane Grey. I am wondering what he is doing here. Can you find out for me and let me know?" The old priest nodded and Erskine slipped back to the woods.

At sunrise the great council began. On his way Erskine met Grey, who apparently was leaving with a band of traders for Detroit. Again Erskine met his eyes and this time Grey smiled:

"Aren't you White Arrow?" Some how the tone with which he spoke the name was an insult.

"Yes."

"Then it's true. We heard that you had left your friends at the fort and become an Indian again."

"Yes?"

"So you are not only going to fight with the Indians against the whites, but with the British against America?"

"What I am going to do is no business of yours," Erskine said quietly, "but I hope we shall not be on the same side. We may meet again."

Grey's face was already red with anger and it turned purple with anger.

"When you tried to stab me do you remember what I said?" Erskine nodded contemptuously.

"Well, I repeat it. Whatever the side, I'll fight you anywhere at any time and in any way you please."

"Why not now?"

"This is not the time for private quarrels and you know it."

Erskine bowed slightly—an act that came oddly from an Indian head-dress.

"I can wait—and I shall not forget. The day will come."

The old priest touched Erskine's shoulder as the angry youth rode away.

"I cannot make it out," he said. "He claims to represent an English fur company. His talk is British, but he told one man—last night when he was drunk—that he could have a commission in the American army."

The council fire was built, the flames crackled and the smoke rolled upward and swept through the leafless trees. Three British agents sat on blankets, and around them the chiefs were ringed. All day the powwow lasted. Each agent spoke and the burden of his talk varied very little.

The American palefaces had driven the Indian over the great wall. They were killing his deer, buffalo and elk, robbing him of his land and pushing him ever backward. They were many and they would become more. The British were the Indian's friends—the Americans were his enemies and theirs; could they choose to fight with their enemies rather than with their friends? Each chief answered in turn, and each cast forward his wampum until only Erskine, who had sat silent, remained, and Pontiac himself turned to him.

"What says the son of Kahtoo?" Even as he rose, the lad saw creeping to the outer ring his enemy Crooked Lightning, but he appeared not to see. The whites looked surprised when his boyish figure stood straight, and they were amazed when he addressed the traders in French, the agents in English, and spoke to the feathered chiefs in their own tongue. "No cast the belt forward."

"They thought you'd turned Injun agin," he said, "but it's all right now."

"That is Kahtoo's talk, but this is mine."

Who had driven the Indian from the great waters to the great wall? The British. Who were the Americans until now? The British. Why were the Americans fighting now? Because the British, their kinship, would not give them their rights. If the British would drive the Indian to the great wall, would they not go on doing what they charged the Americans with doing now? If the Indians must fight, why fight with the British to beat the Americans, and then have to fight both a later day? If the British would not treat their own kinship fairly, was it likely that they would treat the Indian fairly? They had never done so yet.

Would not be better for the Indian to make the white man on his own land a friend rather than the white man who lived more than a moon away across the big seas? Only one gesture the lad made. He lifted his hand high and paused. Crooked Lightning rose, for his was the only face in the assembly that was hostile to the boy. With a gesture Pontiac bade Crooked Lightning speak.

"The tongue of White Arrow is forked. I have heard him say he would fight with the Long Knives against the

Energetic Reform. "Are you a reformer?" "Of course I am," answered Senator Burroughs. "What are you trying to reform?" "The opposition. I'm doing my best to give them the benefit of a long term of retirement and medi-

tation."

Col's. *Castor Oil* quickly relieves and heals skin afflictions and torturing skin disease. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without a scar. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to the J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Need for Worry.

Stella—I'm to be married next week and I'm terribly nervous.

Ella—I suppose there is a chance of a man getting away up to the last minute.—London Mail.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great healer in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. Buy at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Rabbit Cannery May Solve Problem.

In Argentina a rabbit cannery has been established in the hope of ridding some sections of the country of a pest in a profitable way.

Never limit your mental exercises to jumping to conclusions.

10 Cents Gives Charming New Shade to Old Lingerie

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

PROBABLY DIDN'T GET LOAN IF TRUTH WERE INSISTED ON

Would-Be Borrower Freed His Mind, but Remark Poured No Oil on Troubled Waters.

The story is told of a banker who suffered the loss of one eye and had a glass substitute made. The glass eye was wonderfully fashioned, so much so that the wearer was satisfied no one could tell it from a real organ. A day or so after he began wearing it a customer of the bank sought a loan, but the banker was not quite satisfied with the collateral. After much persuasion from the would-be borrower, the banker said:

"I will make you a sporting proposition. If you can tell which of my eyes is glass, I will make you the loan."

"That's easy," replied the other. "It's your left eye."

"How do you know?" asked the banker.

"It is the more sympathetic of the two," responded the borrower.—Wall Street Journal.

CHAPTER IX.

The sound of pursuit soon died away, but Erskine kept Firely at his best, for he knew that Crooked Lightning would be quick and fast on his trail. He guessed, too, that Crooked Lightning had already told the tribe what he had just told the council, and that he and the prophet had already made all use of the boy's threat to Kahtoo in the Shawnee town. He knew even that it might cost him his life if he went back there, and once or twice he started to turn through the wilderness and go back to the fort. It was the thought of the white woman who was to be burned that kept him going and sent him openly and fearlessly into the town. He knew from the sullen looks that met him from the fear in the faces of his foster-mother and the white woman who peered blindly from her lodge, and from the triumphant leer of the prophet that his every suspicion was true, but all the more leisurely did he swing from his horse, all the more haughtily stalk to Kahtoo's tent. And the old chief looked very grave when the lad told the story of the council and all that he had said and done.

"The people are angry. They say you are a traitor and a spy. They say you must die. And I cannot help you, I am too old and the prophet is too strong."

"And the white woman?"

When you hear a man refer to a baby as "it" you can safely bet that he is a bachelor.

The way of the average woman exceeds the average man.

CHAPTER X.

The camel cannot swim. The moment it loses its footing in running water it turns on its side and makes no effort to save itself from drowning.

Camel's Peculiarity.

The camel cannot swim. The moment

it loses its footing in running water it turns on its side and makes no effort to save itself from drowning.

When you hear a man refer to a baby as "it" you can safely bet that he is a bachelor.

CHAPTER XI.

—the food that enriches the blood, and builds sound, healthy bodies.

Grape-Nuts is made from whole wheat flour and malted barley—baked for 20 hours, which develops the natural richness of the grains and makes

for ready digestibility.

And Grape-Nuts is perfectly deli-

cious—served with milk or cream, or

made into an appetizing pudding for dinner.

Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer today, and give the family a help to health.

Are you among these thousands?

THOUSANDS of people keep on trying, year after year, to build health from food that has been robbed of certain elements required for perfect nutrition.

If your food doesn't contain the mineral properties that go to build up nerve, tooth and bone structure, there is no other means by which you can get these vital elements.

This is one reason why so many well-informed people eat Grape-Nuts

—the Body Builder.

Postum Cereal Co., Inc.

Battle Creek, Mich.

Don't be short-sighted.

Buy Grape-Nuts.

It's the best food.

It's the best cereal.

It's

"What the Community Can Expect from the Schools"

(Continued from Page 1)

they are in the school, and there is no subject so widely and intelligently discussed by the masses as is the subject of education.

This is not surprising, for in addition to the benefits which are directly derived from the schools by those who attend or patronize them, and indirectly even by those who do neither, there are many things which contribute to this general interest. From the homes of the rich and the poor—the native born and the foreign born—the professional classes and the day laborer go the children into the schools.

There they have their victories and their defeats, their glad hours and their sad hours. They mingle with the bright and with the dull. They come under the discipline and instruction of a stranger. It is a new world to the young child—and it remains a distinctive world to the end of his student life.

The school is the topic of conversation in the home. Parents, older brothers and sisters, and even those too young to be in school take an interest in it.

Furthermore, all our people support the school regardless of personal benefits derived therefrom. There is perhaps no interest so vital as a vested interest. Even if people are not directly participating in an enterprise or institution if their money is used in its support they take an interest in it.

The special days in our schools, flag day, arbor day, anniversary days and commencement, all offer the community opportunities for recreation, entertainment and instruction which it is not slow to accept.

As a result of all this there is a very wide and deep interest in the schools notwithstanding the outward seeming indifference and unconcern. So much is the school a part of our lives and our daily living that we take it for granted. We accept the school as we do the hills and valleys about us. Before we were, it was, and we accept it almost as a law of nature.

But, too many people forget, that the public school which is at once, both the great force for higher levels in life and the great leveling, is but one of the five great organized social agencies whose function it is to help the people, each of course in its own distinctive way. It is always a mistake to ask the school to assume the responsibilities and bear the burdens of other institutions. The home, the church, the business world and even the state are offenders here. Delinquent parents demand of the school work which constitutes the chief reason for the home. The church, whose function it is to increase righteousness in the world takes illegitimate demands upon the school. The business world demands a degree of skill and a power of adjustment which it is never the function of the school to confer or develop. The state demands

of the school that it turn out law abiding and public spirited citizens. No one questions that the school has an obligation here, but it is too much to demand such results from the school in the face of dishonest practices in the home, questionable business methods in the market, and graft and misrule in the state.

The one distinctive function of the school is the development of the entire child. The child enters school undeveloped in mind and body. We have a right to expect the school so to train that the child will develop a degree of mental and physical maturity, so to teach that the child shall come from ignorance into the freedom of knowledge, so to give ample and varied opportunities for mental and physical exercise that the child will progress from weakness to strength and efficiency. We have a right to expect the school to cultivate the habit of application and independent thought so that the child will become able to exercise his own initiative and to plan his own program of life. This is the legitimate work of the school and the result the community has a right to expect. There will of course be by-products, as there are in all life's processes, but the one thing for which the school should aim in the development of the child. Superintendents, teachers, janitors, money expended in laboratories, gymnasiums, libraries, playgrounds, should all make contribution to the development of the child. Whatever makes for the enlarged life of the child—pictures, music, languages, physical appliances—has a place and should be admitted to the school. That which does not should be eliminated.

The community does have a right to expect the school to use every effort to develop an all round child—but it has no right to expect the school to fit and prepare the child for particular work in the world. If the child is developed and his powers fully trained—which work we do expect the school to undertake—he will find it comparatively easy to so adjust himself as to meet life's changing vicissitudes. The greatest service the common schools can render the professions, and specialized labor of all kinds, is to turn over to them well developed men and women.

The community has a right to expect that the members of the school board whose duty it is to administer the financial affairs of the school shall be men and women of high intelligence, sound judgment and business ability who are not too much engrossed in their own personal affairs as to be unable to bring to the task the consideration it must have in order to meet its necessities.

They must be men who realize that a low tax levy for educational purposes usually means a misappropriation of their children.

We have a right to expect the school board to provide for our children the best possible environments

within its limit, in the way of buildings, ventilation, heating, seating, lighting and decorating. The suggestiveness that comes from environment is perhaps the greatest of educational factors. Environment and association determine our disposition whether it be gloomy or cheerful, our tastes whether for languages or mathematics good literature or bad.

A noted lecturer speaks of a gossipy slanderous old woman who was fairly decent when she had on her good clothes. She would not disgrace her clothes.

Good environment makes for good behavior. If we would have children become good men and women with beautiful characters and lofty ideals we must surround them with the good and the beautiful childhood and youth should be happy. It is the beautiful springtime of life and it is the duty of our schools to train the children in those habits that make for joyous happy useful living and to hold constantly before the plastic mind, of which is after all the end of living.

Let us take care of youth and age will take care of itself.

The community also has a right to expect that the school board whose office it is to employ teachers shall insist that those teachers have made proper preparation for their work.

Teaching is a profession no less than medicine, law and engineering and the consequences of mistakes and incompetency are even more disastrous. We have a right to ask for trained, competent teachers. Just as the army trains the men who aspire to become officers and leaders so should the state train those who are to lead the children of today into the citizens of tomorrow. Providing trained teachers for our schools is indeed, a problem, but it can be solved.

France, for example, supports with public funds, over two hundred training schools for teachers, selects with care young men and women to fill them as students, pays the board, cost of room, books and instruction of these students while taking the course, provides them with schools at good salaries as long as they teach and when they retire from active service gives them a pension sufficient for their support. Every teacher in the realm is a trained teacher.

We shall with pleasure the advent of women on the school boards, believing as we do that the eternal mother instinct that exists in every woman's heart will constitute her a faithful guardian of child welfare. Also because when mistakes are made as they will always be the men are given the opportunity to say with Adam in the Garden of Eden, "My Lord, the woman," she is to blame.

We expect the school board to use in the cause of education the same good business principles with which they would manage their own affairs and to use the public money to secure

the best possible results to the child. And what has the community a right to expect from the teachers? We believe that our teachers as such have certain duties, the performance of which the community has a right to expect. Duties that are owed to themselves, to each other, to school property, to parents, to pupils, and to the school that employs them.

We expect them to use every effort to improve in the science of teaching and the art of school management, and to attend teachers meetings and educational association. We expect every act and word—and the company them to exercise a watchful care over they keep—and to teach by example as well as by precept.

We expect the teacher to be the man or the woman we hope to see our boys and girls become as years come upon them.

We expect them to be loyal to the superintendent, and all in authority over them, and to extend every courtesy and render every assistance to teachers but entering upon duty. We expect them to make the schoolroom a pleasant and attractive place for children, and to take good care of all books, maps, charts and other school property entrusted to them, leaving everything in satisfactory shape at the close of school.

We expect them to try to secure the confidence and cooperation of the parents in their efforts to benefit the children, and to keep these parents informed of the doing and progress of the pupil.

We expect them to know that a child's true education is a growth that can come only from the proper exercise of all his faculties.

We expect them to know that neglect, carelessness, mistakes, are disastrous to the pupils and most difficult to remedy.

We expect them to remember that what a pupil grows to be is of vastly more importance than what he lives to know.

We expect them to make themselves acquainted with the parents of the pupils and members of the community by taking part in local affairs.

Finally, we expect them to be just and impartial in all their dealings with the children. It is easy to love the little girl with the pretty curly and ribbons or the dimpled little boy who lives in the big white house and brings the biggest red apple to the teacher's desk. But to love the Ruggles, the Wiggles, the Oliver Twists, the Smiles and the Shuckles—children who live "nowhere very much" the teacher must have met face to face with the Great Teacher who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heaven."

Perhaps the community expects too much.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Destruction of Chinch Bugs Urged

Unless Chinch bugs are checked, their infestation threatens to spread again over the entire Mississippi Valley, and cause a recurrence of the losses of 1887, which would amount to nearly one hundred million dollars, W. P. Flint, state entomologist at the University of Illinois, warned today.

Over sixty-five counties in Illinois are now infested with chinch bugs, according to Mr. Flint. We must burn them out, he says.

Unless weather conditions next spring are specially unfavorable for the growth and development of these bugs, or unless steps are taken to destroy them in their winter quarters, serious crop losses are sure to follow. Chinch bugs destroy or greatly reduce the yield of corn, barley, spring wheat, oats, millet, winter wheat, rye, broom corn, sorghum and other grass crops. They will not feed on legumes—soybeans, sweet and red clover, cowpeas and the like—or in fact on any crop that is not a grass.

Chinch bugs are not all in their winter quarters before the first of November. Burning attractive cover before that date does not kill the bugs, but only causes them to seek shelter in some other place. Effective burning may be done during any dry period from November first to April first. Burning in the fall is by far the best practice, as it not only kills the bugs

directly exposed to the heat of the fire, but by destroying the cover, causes the death of other from exposure.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

HER JOB

"Now, said the bridegroom to the bride, when they returned from their honeymoon, 'let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life. Are you the president or the vice-president of the society?"

"I want to be neither president nor vice-president," she answered. "I will be content with a subordinate position."

He—What position is that, my dear?

She—Treasurer.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

SNAPPY

She thought herself awfully smart as a store assistant.

"Do you keep fountain pens?" the timid looking man inquired quietly.

"No," she snapped, "we sell them."

"Anyway," he said, as he strolled toward the door, "you'll keep the one you were going to sell me. Good morning."

S. H. Goodman

"Stub" Auctioneering Farm and Live-stock Sales

Terms Reasonable
Phone Geo. White's Residence
Antioch Farmers Line

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of
jewelry at less than cost, at half the
price you pay regular stores.
20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Monday evenings of each month
Visiting Brethren always welcome
F. B. HUBER, Secy. H. R. ADAMS, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EMMA SELTER, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFELD, Secy.

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evenings of every month in the Woodman Hall; Antioch, Ill. Visiting
Neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, V.C.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.

W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

King, and if not, no less a hand.

given, some

ing dance in vent should

by one lks that has

hood com

ed the sur

lays in the o the little

ter parade

erchants of be distrib

the county.

9:00 a. m.

Celebrate Armistice Day in Antioch

PETERSON, the Tailor

Hello, Dick; This Is Mother!"

Dick is in college, far away from home and parents, and perhaps a little homesick. The cheery voice of mother, father, sister or—perhaps sweetheart—over the long distance telephone will cheer him wonderfully.

Keep in touch by telephone with the boys and girls away at school. The cost of the service is a trifle compared with the comfort and joy of hearing the children's voices and knowing they are well and in good spirits.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Are You Thinking of Having an Auction Sale?

Auction Sale Posters printed by The Antioch Press are attractive in appearance and exceedingly reasonable in price.

A large assortment of colored cardboards to select from.

If your farm duties do not permit you to make a personal call—Phone Antioch 43, or Farmers Line and our representative will call and give you particulars on auction sale posters that will attract enormous crowds to your sale. With each set of sale posters A FREE NOTICE of your sale will be printed in The Antioch News the week before the sale.

The Antioch Press
Publishers of The Antioch News

Rural News Notes

LAKE VILLA

Much to the regret of many patrons, the milk train has been taken off, after a continuous service of thirty-six years, and now we are wondering how we can get along without it.

T. De Boer had a carload of potatoes to deliver here last week from his farm in Wisconsin.

Miss Alice Goldy was a guest of the Falet family over Sunday.

Mrs. I. M. Douglas spent a couple of days last week with her son, D. O. Douglas, in Waukegan.

George Kerr was taken with a stroke of paralysis last Sunday morning, and was brought to the home of his brother, James Kerr, to be cared for.

Ray Meacham has accepted a position as day operator at Trevor, and with his family, moved there last week. We regret their going, but our loss is Trevor's gain.

A radio shop has been opened in the building formerly used as a post office and Mr. Lundquist, the proprietor, has a sort of a factory where radio parts are assembled.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell visited Waukegan relatives last Friday.

Mrs. Will Walker, who is in the hospital at Waukegan, is recovering slowly from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer, Mrs. Selcena and Henry Thayer went to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Stratton was in Chicago last week for the removal of tonsils. A nurse returned to her home with her to be with her a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwell spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer were in Waukegan Monday on business.

Carl Miller and Blanche Gring sprung quite a surprise on their friends last Thursday when they announced the news of their marriage. After a short wedding trip, they returned Saturday, and on Sunday, they, with Clarence Miller, spent the day with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Sr., are spending a few weeks at their farm during Mrs. Walker Jr.'s illness.

The Busy Bee will meet with Mrs. Frank Hamlin on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, for work and social time. Everyone is very welcome. Bring thimbles.

The Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake Camp, No. 460, will not hold their regular meeting next Tuesday, but instead will meet with the camp at Antioch. Members please take notice.

Mrs. Claire Sherwood was a Chicago passenger Monday.

On Saturday afternoon in Chicago at the First Methodist church occurred the marriage of James Leonard of this place to Miss Fausto Bruel of Camp Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard went in from here to attend the wedding. The couple have many friends here who wish them much happiness and prosperity. They will make their home in Chicago.

at the home of Mr. John Higgins Monday.

Collins Anderson of Indiana, a brother of Frank Anderson, who have been separated for twenty-five years, will spend a few days at his home south of town. He is also renewing the acquaintance of schoolmates and friends of long ago residing in the village.

Afternoon services were held at Hosmer Sunday. The first Sunday in the month the Methodist pastor of Bristol will conduct service at that place.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Ray Shumway Thursday afternoon of this week.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Anderson Higgins home on Friday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. F. W. Fox and Mrs. Edmund Pyle attended the annual state home missionary convention Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Janesville, Wis. They made the trip by auto and were accompanied by Mrs. Lee Fletcher.

On Saturday evening of this week the second number of the Lyceum course will feature "The Jubilee Lincoln Singers" consisting of five negroes. They specialize in singing the songs and melodies of their own race. This promises to be the best of its kind.

Mrs. H. B. Gaines had the misfortune to slip and strain the cords of her knees so that she is confined to the house, unable to get around without the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Wm. Foulke and brother, Geo. Shumway, motored to North Prairie Friday to visit Mrs. Foulke's daughter, Mrs. Clarice Pierce.

Mr. R. F. Sherman has been visiting his son Eugene near Superior, Wis., for the past three weeks.

Miss Juliet Stonebreaker is clerking at the Borden store in Kenosha.

Mrs. Pete Peterson entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Stever, Trevor, Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Perrico, Ravewood, is visiting friends in Bristol and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Joliet, Ill., have been visiting at the home of his sister, Miss Edith Mitchell.

Dr. Auwers is moving his family from the Main street residence into the Tim Price house. Fred Moss has purchased the Main street residence.

Frank Dixon and family, motored from town one day last week and is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Dixon and elsewhere.

Glen Knapp and Miss Laura Schenck were married last week at the M. E. parsonage. After a short honeymoon they will be at home to their friends. A dinner in their honor was given to their many relatives last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp.

Rev. Johnson of Harvard occupied Coraera. The funeral was held Tues-

day with interment in Liberty cemetery.

morning and evening last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and Ward motored to Ripon, Wis., last week to visit their son Clare, who is attending college at that place.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

TREVOR

Mrs. Josphine Bolton and Mrs. Maggie Parks attended a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Leah Josephine Bolton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton of Bristol, Saturday evening, Oct. 28, 1922. Halloween stunts and dancing provided the entertainment for the evening. Miss Bolton is a granddaughter of Mrs. Bolton and will be married to Al. Burdick Nov. 15.

Mrs. Charles Hartnell of Salem visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman on Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Mickie returned home Thursday afternoon from a month's visit with friends in Denver, Colo., and with an uncle in San Francisco.

The parcel post sale Thursday evening was a success financially. A great deal of praise is extended to the teachers for the fine program given by the school children.

Mrs. Van Osdol returned home Thursday from a three weeks' visit with her son in Chicago.

Those on the sick list the past week are: Charley Hasselman, Lillian Baethke, Clarence Runyard and Floyd Lubano.

Miss Fanny Buel of Camp Lake was married to Mr. Leonard of Lake Villa in Chicago on Saturday. Miss Daisy Mickie attended the wedding. The friends of Miss Buel extend congratulations.

Mrs. Josephine Bolton entertained her daughter, Mrs. Phleger, of Racine last week.

Miss Caroline Fernald and friend of Fox River visited her sisters, Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. Florence Peterson.

Henry Lubano is harvesting and shipping his sugar beets.

George Swan of Topeka, Kan., called on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jeanie Booth, and other relatives one day the first of the week.

Mrs. Sunnwaldt and children of Chicago are boarding at the Wm. Evans home.

Mayor Kruckman and family spent Sunday afternoon at the H. C. Patrick home.

Mrs. Charley Wyman of Chicago came Friday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubano.

The death of Henry Smith occurred Thursday at a sanitarium near Racine. Mr. Smith had been ailing both mentally and physically for several years. He was taken to Mendon and later to Racine. Mr. Smith was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith pioneer residents of Liberty.

Charles Rasch is recovering from a very serious illness of the last few weeks. Dr. Foster of Richmond has been in attendance.

Alice Fleming and Viola Ferry of Kenosha were weekend guests of Raymond Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ahren, Mr. and Mrs. F. Krumpus and Mr. and Mrs. A. Moran of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran.

Arthur Pankin of Chicago was out for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mocklenburg and children of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtorf Sunday.

Mrs. H. Brown of Hishiro is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and son and Violet Beck of Racine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

C. S. Anderson of Chicago spent the first of the week with his nephew, Frank Kruckman. Mr. Anderson formerly lived in Wilmot. Tuesday Mr. Kruckman and Mr. Anderson spent in Burlington.

John Nott made a business trip to Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Londo entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester and daughter of Spring Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shultz and children at a dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wann and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman were in Kenosha Saturday.

Leslie Knudson was out from Chicago for the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Loftus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferry of Zion City and were present for the dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry's tenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. G. W. Lewis and daughter, Laura Lee, were in Elauston the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Smith and daughter were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. Knudson was in Kenosha Sunday for a party in honor of Mrs. Zander's birthday.

Pvt. Murphy, Charles Schaefer, Rex Bailey, Ray Johnson, Florence Galus, Hazel Schaefer, Isabel Lepor and Is-

terby by the side of his parents. He leaves an estate of fifty thousand dollars.

Mr. Collins Anderson of Hammond, Ind., and Frank Kruckman of Wilmot called at the Hiram Patrick home Tuesday.

Mr. Mechum, who has been working at the Lake Villa depot, was transferred and is now day agent at Trevor. Mr. Mechum and family are occupying the rooms at the milk factory.

Mr. Fonstad, who has been agent at the depot since the resignation of Mr. Toohey, left for his home at Stevens Point on Saturday.

Five hundred head of Canadian cattle were unloaded at the stock yards the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Mutz returned home Thursday after spending a few weeks with a brother and sister and their families in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Booth and nieces, Mrs. George Patrick and Mrs. Henry Lubano.

Lucille Evans spent Wednesday with Gretchen Yopp in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and children of Chicago called on Mrs. Davis' aunt, Mrs. Wm. Evans on Saturday.

The joint auction sale of Mark Curtis and Mr. Peterson, held at the Mark Curtis farm on Monday, was largely attended. Everything was sold well. Mr. Peterson, who has lived on the farm for the past two years, will move his family to Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and Harold were in Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. James Buckley and Dorothy were visiting relatives in Chicago from Saturday to Monday.

Alma Cooper of Aurora was in town one day last week calling on friends. Mr. Cooper has bought a home in Trevor and will move there next spring.

Mrs. Durkee and Miss Hope attended a teachers' meeting at Kenosha Saturday.

The Misses Brady and Miss Burks of Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward over the weekend Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Ward drove into Milwaukee with them.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

HICKORY

Almond Pullen visited with the family of Charles Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Weils and Lillian attended church at Antioch Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Miller was in Chicago shopping on Monday.

Mr. Hay, the milk tester, was at the G. R. White home over Sunday.

Mr. "Stub" Goodman was a Chicago caller Monday.

Mr. Pretche and family had callers from Lake Forest on Sunday.

Mr. Wells and Mr. Neilson shredded corn last week.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner left for Algoma, Wis., by motor Saturday where they were guests until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelletier, former residents of Wilmot.

Walter E. Carey of McHenry, who has been with J. E. Carey in electrical wiring work for the past two years, left for Miami, Florida, on Monday.

Accompanied by Leo Helm of McHenry, he will motor thru, taking a month's time to reach Miami, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Petersen and children of Kenosha, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds Sunday.

Cliff Pacey has been in Kenosha for jury service several times the last week.

Mrs. Charles Rasch is recovering from a very serious illness of the last few weeks. Dr. Foster of Richmond has been in attendance.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Dog Cures St. Vitus Dance

Curling St. Vitus dance by having a poodle dog sleep with the patient has been announced by a Denver woman as the most effective remedy she has found yet for her two daughters.

The woman, Mrs. J. C. Morris of 204 South Grant street, declared that for six years she has kept a French poodle dog that alternately sleeps with her young daughters, both of whom are afflicted with St. Vitus dance. One of the daughters, the elder one, now is virtually cured of the disease according to Mrs. Morris and the other is showing rapid improvement.

"An old time physician told me about this remedy," Mrs. Morris said, "and as an experiment I tried it and found it more soothing to the nerves of a St. Vitus dance patient than any medicine ever prescribed."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Bernard Shaw's Manners.

"Hoist by his own petard" was the fate the other day of Bernard Shaw. To a woman of London's best society who had invited him to lunch he answered with this telegram: "Never in my life! What have I done that you want me to change my cherished habits?" The woman replied with a veritable "lit for tat" in the following dispatch:

"I do not know what your cherished habits are, but I am sure that they are not worth more than your manners."

To this G. B. S. ventured no rejoinder.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Like Bread in Long Loaves.

The largest loaves of bread in the world are those baked in France and Italy. They are often as much as six feet in length.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

United States Roads Outdo World.

The highways of this nation total more miles than nearly all the rest of the world's put together—2,500,000.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Ground for Suspicion.

When an unmarried woman of thirty confesses her age we begin to suspect that she is engaged to an alleged millionaire.

—\$ Day—Nov. 18—\$ Day—

Hallowe'en for cards at the home of

Pat Murphy. A sweet course was

served before there return to the city.

George Higgins of Kenosha has

been at the